

Open 35th session here today

CAEU delegates to consider joint Arab economic strategy

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AMMAN, July 1 — Economic officials from 11 Arab states and the Palestine Liberation Organization begin a meeting here tomorrow to discuss a proposed charter for a coordinated pan-Arab economic policy.

In its 35th session, the Arab League's 12-member Council for Arab Economic Unity (CAEU) will try to agree on an Arab economic "constitution" to act as the basis for both generating inter-Arab economic and social development and for improving economic relations between the Arab World and industrialized countries.

The CAEU consists of representatives from Jordan, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Mauritania, the PLO, Somalia, Sudan, Syria, the United Arab Emirates, North Yemen and South Yemen. Egypt's membership was suspended at the Arab summit in Baghdad in 1978.

If the Council approves the "constitution" in its two days of meetings at the Intercontinental Hotel, it will present the plan to the conference of Arab League economic and foreign ministers here later this week, and urge heads of Arab states to adopt the broad policy. CAEU Secretary General Dr. Fakhri Qaddouri told the Jordan Times today.

"We will ask for approval of the plan to submit it to the foreign and economic ministers as a stable frame from which to build," Dr. Qaddouri said. "It will specify stable economic principles for joint Arab effort. It will be like a constitution."

The plan originated from the CAEU's general secretary, Dr. Qaddouri and his staff in response to last year's calls at the Arab summit in Tunis for an effective joint Arab economic policy. Dr. Qaddouri and staff began a study on the issues underlined at that summit, and their study has evolved into a wide-ranging Arab economic plan. Details are being withheld pending discussion in the CAEU meeting and the foreign and economic ministers conference.

However, Dr. Qaddouri said the plan includes specific means "to push economic circles toward targets of development in all sectors — industry, agriculture, science and technology and finance. It provides specific concrete steps and targets."

The plan would also act as a link between the economic issues presented at Arab summits and a joint Arab economic strategy. The link would be "continuous and developing," Dr. Qaddouri said. "With the approval of these plans we can continue the Arab summit's economic momentum," he said.

"Nowadays there is more emphasis on Arab economic issues," Dr. Qaddouri said, "and the Council of Arab Economic Unity is the only effective way to overcome all major economic and social problems."

Though the council's 35th session is a regular bi-annual meeting, Dr. Qaddouri believes this session is especially important because it will deal with this pan-Arab economic plan just a few days before Arab foreign and economic ministers meet here, and because it will prepare the council for presenting its economic strategy before the next Arab summit, to be held here in November.

It is at the Amman summit where Dr. Qaddouri hopes for final approval of the plan. If adopted, a coordinated boost in trade between the Arab World and the industrialized world, particularly the European Economic Community (EEC), could be expected to follow.

The council is also expected to discuss financing and construction of a road and railway network throughout the Arab World, a joint Arab printing company, a unified law for Arab joint ventures, and an "easy" means for undeveloped Arab states to join the Arab Common Market. At present, the Arab Common Market comprises only Jordan, Syria, Iraq and the Libyan Jamahiriya.

Dr. Qaddouri hopes the council will give final approval to an overall transport scheme—a network of roads and railways linking Arab states and connecting with world

trade routes. Most of the network has already been built as part of several Arab states' national development plans. But the poorer Arab states require assistance to build sections of the transport network within their borders.

The council is also expected to agree on the final legal basis for a joint Arab printing company, on how much capital will be required and where the venture will be located.

Also up for final approval is a unified law for Arab joint ventures. The law would supersede the current differing laws of each state on joint ventures.

Mauritania may be accepted as a member of the Arab Common Market if the council agrees to a new "easy form" by which poorer Arab states may be granted membership to the market. Mauritania has applied for membership but it doesn't qualify under the current requirements for acceptance.



CAEU Secretary General Dr. Fakhri Qaddouri shows in his office in Amman yesterday discussing plans for the council's meeting which opens on Monday.



Finance Minister Saleh Mas'adeh (centre) receives his Kuwaiti counterpart, Mr. Abdul Rahman Salem Al Atiqi (right), who was arriving for the CAEU conference in Amman.

Israeli troops demolish Arab houses

Ramallah mayor leaves for U.S.

AMMAN, July 1 (Agencies) — Mr. Karim Khalaf, the mayor of Ramallah, left Amman today for the United States where he will receive further medical treatment.

The mayor's foot was blown off a month ago in an Israeli terrorist attack in his hometown. He arrived at the King Hussein Medical Centre here on June 23 for further treatment and medical consultations.

Mr. Khalaf will be going to Houston's Northwest Medical Centre, where his brother, Dr. Tariq Khalaf, is an internist.

Dr. Khalaf earlier said that he would enlist specialists at the Texas hospital for plastic surgery, tendon transplants and the fitting of an artificial foot on his brother.

On his departure today, Mr. Khalaf told newsmen that after his course of treatment he would resume his mayoral duties in Ramallah to pursue the struggle against Israeli occupation.

He expressed his deep appreciation for the care and hospitality he has been accorded in Jordan and his gratitude to His Majesty King Hussein, His Highness Crown Prince Hassan and the Jordanian government.

In an earlier statement, Mr. Khalaf had said he would like to make a tour of the United States to talk about "the Palestinian issue and how to achieve peace in the Middle East."

Meanwhile, an Israeli military spokesman in Tel Aviv said today that Israeli troops demolished three Arab houses in the occupied West Bank and walled up rooms in two other Arab buildings.

One of the destroyed houses, in Nablus, belonged to a 21-year-old Palestinian suspected of killing an agent of Israel's "Shin Bet" secret police service, an official communiqué said.

The Palestinian Mr. Bassam Mohammad Habash, was killed on Saturday in a shootout with Israeli security officers in the Balata refugee camp



Ramallah Mayor Karim Khalaf pictured at the King Hussein Medical Centre in Amman before his departure yesterday for further treatment in the United States.

near Nablus.

The Shin Bet agent whom Mr. Habash was accused of killing, Moshe Golan, was said to be investigating the bombing attacks on the Arab mayors of Nablus and Ramallah.

Israeli forces had mounted one of their most intensive searches yet in the West Bank to track down Mr. Habash, claiming a 100,000 curfew in Balata camp where he lived, slowing a house-to-house search and interviewing every male.

The other two houses which were destroyed in their action on Monday belonged to two Palestinians accused of planting a bomb which killed a police officer on a Haifa beach 10 days ago. The bomb was discovered before it could go off, and people on the beach captured the two suspects.

Arab aviation council winds up

AMMAN, July 1 (JNA) — A three-day extraordinary session of Arab Civil Aviation Council ended here today.

The council approved its civil aviation strategy as a framework for joint Arab action for member countries, and decided to transfer the regional office from Cairo to Khartoum.

The council also reaffirmed the "Jerusalem Resolution" it took at its 18th extraordinary session in 1979 concerning the boycott of the Egyptian regime in civil aviation and air transport if Egyptian aviation institutions were proved to be dealing with Israel.

The council approved a five-year plan for 1981-1985 and froze air transport fares among Arab countries until the beginning of next year. Participants from 15 Arab countries took part along with the Arab League and the Arab Civil Aviation Council.

The crucible

SO ISRAEL now has another United Nations resolution to ignore, and more expressions of the will of the international community to defy.

The resolution passed by the Security Council on Monday, by a vote of 14-0 with the United States abstaining, focuses of the issue of Jerusalem, which many believe to be crucible where all of the plans and hopes for peace and justice in the Middle East will ultimately be boiled down.

By drawing attention now to this burning issue, the world community is in a very real sense anticipating the extent to which Jerusalem will dominate the thoughts and deliberations of the future.

There are several factors which have heightened international awareness of this question at this time. First of all, the Camp David accords between Egypt, Israel and the United States, by failing totally to address themselves to the question of Jerusalem—leaving it, like all aspects touching on the central aspects of the Palestine problem—to be resolved at some future time in some undefined context, left the way open for the Israelis to proceed with measures to consolidate the "unification" of Jerusalem, to erase its Arab and Islamic character and to incorporate it totally and physically into an Israeli state which is, itself, expanding, through occupation and settlement, to swallow up the whole of the Arab territories occupied since 1967.

In fact, the vote in the Security Council came only hours after the legal committee of the Israeli Knesset approved a bill proposed by the opposition parties in Israel which would formalise the Zionist claim to the whole of Jerusalem as Israel's "eternal capital."

The Security Council resolution, proposed by a broad coalition of Islamic and Arab states, starts from the unsalvageable assertion that Jerusalem is among the Arab territories occupied by Israel in 1967, and that such acquisition of territory by military conquest is inadmissible. And that really is the core of the problem, for the United States, by not voting against the Israeli claim to itself with this basic fact, however it may be presented, as McHenry and his colleagues may try to do, is a policy which "are still subject to present and future negotiation."

It is precisely because Israel has made "its determination never to negotiate on the question of Jerusalem—an Arab city which hundreds of thousands of Arabs call home, a part of occupied Palestine both pre-1948 and post-1967, the third holiest city in Islam and the inevitable capital of a future Palestinian Arab state—that the world body's resolution on this matter must now be put into force.

In the case of Jerusalem, as with all the Arab territories over which Israel has sought and is seeking to impose its will, there is only one step that can open the way to peace, justice, security and harmony. That step is to end the occupation, pure and simple. It is up to the Israelis and their supporters to decide how they would prefer that step to be accomplished. The choices, however, are narrowing with every passing day.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'I: In his address to the 15th group of graduates from the University of Jordan on Monday His Majesty King Hussein brought up one of the most crucial issues facing our Arab and Muslim nation.

King Hussein devoted the main part of his speech to the attempts to undermine the divine purpose of Islam. The King described Islam as a religion of love, counselling, forgiveness and action which has no room for hatred or violence.

There is no doubt that there are forces today working to divert Islam from its call for tolerance and respect to directions different from the original values of the religion. Perhaps, superficiality and rigidity are the chief factors that create such trends which are foreign to Islam.

We are called upon to deepen our understanding of the word of Islam and search for these original values in order to release its stirring power which is capable of placing the Arab and Islamic Nation in a worthy position in the world.

AL DUSTOUR: In his address to the University of Jordan graduates His Majesty King Hussein called on Muslim thinkers and scholars to assume their responsibilities in preserving Islam's great heritage, to protect it from distortion by extremist vigilance, and to hold onto the pure Islamic thought free from fanaticism and misinterpretation.

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King Hussein called on the graduates to stick to the genuine Islamic spirit devoid of alien trends in order to maintain pure Islamic values in our country.

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INVITATION FOR TENDER

The Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities/Tourism Project for the Development of Petra and Jarash is seeking tenders from contractors for the supply and construction of a sewage treatment plant for the entrance facilities (Wadi Musa).

Tender documents may be obtained from the Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities (Tourism Project), beginning on June 30, 1980. The construction of the plant should be completed within five months from the date of signing the contract.

Local and foreign contractors specialising in this field are invited to obtain the tender documents for a non-refundable fee of JD 50 for each copy from the following address: Petra and Jarash Development Plan Administration, Jabal Amman, Third Circle P.O. Box 5403

The closing time for receiving tenders is at 12 noon on Saturday August 16, 1980.

Eng. Akram Samir
Chief of Special
Tender Committee
for Tourism Project

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Architecture graduates display skills

Text and photos
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AMMAN, July 1 — A civic centre the run-down heart of Amman, an Arab air university to accommodate 6,000 students, a planned mud hut village and the library for Nabulus are just a few of the projects produced by this year's architectural graduates which went on display today at the University of Jordan library.

The exhibits form part of a show of outstanding achievements by 1980 students in the Faculty of Architecture, and provide any concerned about the architectural development of the country, in particular of the capital, with a glimpse of what one might expect in the future.

The styles created by the third-year architects — eleven in all — have a special character, and not only because students are the first to graduate from a Jordanian school of architecture. One can also see, in the exhibits, a strong sense of a desire to create an environment more in tune with Arab way of life while at the same time incorporating modern techniques in building.

The projects, which took the last two semesters to complete, were undertaken first of all for academic purposes, but it is hoped that some of the more interesting proposals should attract the attention of local planning authorities. The concepts of the projects are, even if they are present forms, certainly deserving attention.

Most timely of all the projects is the one which took first prize, what its creator, Miss Ghada Amr, calls "a last resort city centre of Amman." Amr, who took as her main theme "the human being and his environment," has developed a plan for a centre in the valley running the Roman amphitheatre, the present municipality and to a point 750 metres towards the Raghadan action.

Amr, like all her colleagues, when in the initial stages of her projects, made extensive consultations with the aid of the authorities to uncover existing or previous proposals in the area. She was rather determined to find plans for characterful high-rise buildings, including a town hall, which would not only ruin the valley, but also according to the doctrine open, with a low enough to fit in with the steep hills on the side. Miss Amr took as her theme the need not to provide facilities for a civic, but also to open space into one could walk in at leisure, and of space almost totally anywhere in this city, and only so downtown.

Amr, to achieve these objectives, she conceived of the mall, a series of traditional Islamic and used the arrangement of the mall to provide noise protection on either side of the mall, from the noise of traffic the mall was designed also to give a sense of fluidity and movement. The floor of the mall would be up of mosaics designed to give a sense of movement in the many different buildings of the complex. The mall be anchored at either end



Model of Amman centre as it is today, looking west

by the two most prominent features, of which one is already there — the Roman amphitheatre. At the other end, there would be a six-storey town hall which would create what Miss Amr terms "a second magnet."

Between these two large features the mall would be lined with an Islamic centre and mosque, a modern art gallery, traditional craft shops and a souq with traditional covered alleys. Visitors would park their cars in a modern, yet unobtrusive, car park at the entrance to the area, where a tourist centre would provide information to foreigners.

The most interesting design feature, common to all the buildings, is the barrel shape which Miss Amr says "combines tradition with modern techniques." The barrel forms give a particularly striking character to the town hall, which despite its height rises unobtrusively by being stepped back from both the front and the side.

Miss Amr, whose project was generally praised by her teachers and by architects from outside the university who formed the jury judging each student's work, was questioned about the town hall's functionality, given its unusual shape. She maintains that she has surmounted these problems by a layered separation of functions within the building. Separate access would be provided to the first floors, devoted to administration, and to the upper floors, where citizens would be encouraged to come into the town hall and use such facilities as a library, and also to enjoy a rooftop view of the valley.

Miss Amr was commended by the judges for meeting the formidable challenge of how to deal with the character of buildings in relation to the area (a nearby model of the centre of Amman, prepared by a group of students in a lower class, shows in a most striking way just how narrow the corridor in question is). She has also succeeded in creating a pattern which is lively and adds colour to the drab surroundings.

Another project which was rated highly is a plan for the renovation of a small mud-hut village in the Jordan Valley, by Miss Hind

Masoud.

Miss Masoud, who admits to a love for the valley going back to her childhood (her family owns farms there) chose Abu Al Ziegban on which to base her project. The village, near Deir Alla, has a population of about 200 living in 20 to 30 dilapidated houses, small one- or two-room dwellings occupied by poor farm workers. Her plan allows for an increase to 600 inhabitants, to be housed in over 70 dwellings to be built of the traditional indigenous material of the area, mud.

Miss Masoud did not learn about mud architecture at the university, so she drew her first inspiration from books, particularly the work of Egyptian architect Hassan Fathy, renowned for his modern

use of mud in building peasant homes. Further research, with the help of the Royal Scientific Society and the only local architect to use mud in his construction, Mr. Rabin Al Masri, helped Miss Masoud formulate her designs. In which one tenth part of cement is added to the mud for reinforcement.

Mud not only has the advantage of being cheap, she explains. It also provides insulation from the heat in a way that concrete never does. The dome is featured strongly in her buildings, which include a town hall, a community centre, shops and a mosque.



Miss Amr's barrel-vaulted town hall rises in terraces to six storeys. The huge windows, set back to reduce glare from the sun's rays, provide enough light for open-plan offices.

from Hebron, Miss Samer Nazar, for a handicraft centre. Another student from Nabulus, has designed a library which rather intriguingly disappears into the hillside.

A professional, down-to-earth project which keeps in mind the need to keep down costs and improved living standards, without turning to indigenous materials, is a project for student housing by another Hebronite residing in Amman, Miss Faten Saheb. She has come up with a very neat design to accommodate 1,000 male students in a dormitory complex on the university campus.

Existing housing for students is institutional, she says. But her scheme, with open spaces and balconies, provides a village atmosphere which marks a welcome departure. Miss Saheb has grown particularly concerned during the last year with landscaping, and will start working this summer in what will be Amman's first landscaping office.

Certainly the most controversial of all the projects sub-



Amman Civic Centre as visualised by top-of-the-class architecture graduate Miss Ghada Amr. In foreground, the Roman amphitheatre and facilities for cars and tourist information. Leading away into distance is the mall lined with shops, Islamic centre and museum. The town hall is at the end above a ceremonial plaza.

Like Miss Amr, Miss Masoud is very critical of existing plans for her chosen area. The Jordan Valley Authority, she maintains, is not taking care to provide homes in keeping with the inhabitants' way of life with its concrete matchboxes. She has no definite plans to try to get her project executed, although there is, she said, a chance the authority might be interested she said.

Another project along similar lines, with a heavy accent on tradition, is a proposal by a student

mitted to the jury is that of Miss Saouan Al Majid, whose extremely ambitious scheme for the proposed Arab Air University is in a completely different category from the other work.

Although some members of the faculty appear to have thought that she was taking on something out of her depth, her high placing is evidence that the majority were enthusiastic about many of the concepts in her complex design, if not by certain structural details.

The university is to be located at Amman airport and run by the Arab League. Since the thousands of students it will cater for will cover the entire gamut of civil aviation training, from pilots to maintenance crews, she has developed a very elaborate, yet at the same time basically simple, way of accommodating them all.

Aviation is a modern invention, so the materials Miss Majid incorporates in her design are high-technology steel, aluminium, concrete and glass.

In order to solve the acute noise problem of having a university right next to an aerodrome, Miss Majid has based her design on an "introverted" concept which also coincides with the Islamic concept of inner space, she explains.

Aluminium panels (there are no windows) cover the three outwardly identical buildings, with daylight penetrating through the glass blocks which form the roof. Inside, the whole structure sits on a space frame of steel, with spans of about 30 metres.

One of her innovations in using this system is to incorporate inside the frames, which are normally left empty, dormitories for the students. The dorms are located in the upper, dome-like structures. This is another oriental concept, Miss Majid explains — to have living quarters directly above one's place of work.

Movement from one building to another is also insulated, access being through dark plexiglass tubes acting as corridors.

Miss Majid's plans, which if executed would cost many millions and perhaps years to finalise, may be ultimately unacceptable — but she is hopeful that at least some of the basic concepts will be incorporated by the Department of Civil Aviation, which is currently working on a feasibility study for the proposed university. Despite criticism from certain quarters, she is to be praised for her extremely imaginative work.

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Sharif Abdul Hamid Sharaf presents a diploma to a graduate of the Arab College.

Arab College graduates 4th class

AMMAN, July 1 (JNA) — The Arab College this evening celebrated the graduation of its fourth class of students at the stadium in Sports City.

The Prime Minister, Sharif Abdul Hamid Sharaf, said in an address to the 825 graduates: The first task facing our country — after preserving our national existence — is that of absorbing the young in our institutions and into the fabric of society.

He said that among the most important challenges confronting the leadership of this country is that of maintaining the young within "the circle of hope, constructive spirit and action" through Jordan's national institutions and the positive values which

protect the existence and future of the country.

The prime minister said that the deficiencies of the state — in most cases — reflect the deficiencies of Jordanians both as a society and as individuals.

"The amendment of the faults of the state and its institutions will come not through despairing inaction or destructive, one-sided criticism," he said, "but through the active participation of our young people in the fight for what is good, and through honesty, patriotism and the containment of corruption in all its aspects."

He added that the country's leadership is determined to continue on the right path, that of

eliminating pockets of corruption and illicit gain in its institutions.

The chairman of the college's Board of Trustees, Mr. Mohammad Nazzul Armouti, said in his address that the college, which opened in 1975, will expand its programmes in engineering, commerce and administration.

The prime minister later distributed certificates to graduates in various teacher training specialisations and commercial professions.

Today's ceremony was attended by a number of ministers, senior government and military officials, members of the diplomatic corps, college staff and the families and friends of the graduates.

AMMAN STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

Name of Company	Par Value	Number Traded	High	Low	Closing Price
Arabian Development and Investment	JD 2,000	23070	1,280	1,280	1,280
Arabian Development and Investment (Auction)	JD 2,000	16662	1,280	1,280	1,280
Bank of Jordan	JD 5,000	15	13,500	13,500	13,500
Jordan Gulf Bank	JD 1,000	2450	1,520	1,520	1,520
Islamic Bank	JD 1,000	4850	1,790	1,790	1,790
Housing Bank	JD 1,000	150	1,940	1,940	1,940
Jordan-Kuwait Bank	JD 1,000	805	2,200	2,200	2,200
Arab Investment Bank	JD 1,000	950	1,520	1,520	1,520
Industrial Development Bank	JD 1,000	402	1,400	1,400	1,400
Calvin Amman Bank	JD 5,000	1075	14,100	14,100	14,100
General Insurance Co.	JD 1,000	400	1,550	1,550	1,550
Jordan Tobacco and Cigarettes Co.	JD 5,000	100	8,650	8,650	8,650
Dar Al Dowry Development and Investment Co.	JD 1,000	800	3,660	3,660	3,660
Dar Al Shari'ah	JD 1,000	5000	0,950	0,950	0,950
Arabian Investment and International Trading Co. Ltd.	JD 1,000	2400	3,140	3,140	3,140
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Jordan Electricity Co.	JD 1,000	2250	0,940	0,940	0,940
International Construction and Investment	JD 1,000	4531	1,900	1,900	1,900
Jordan Cement Factories Co.	JD 10,000	1500	0,950	0,950	0,950
Jordan Ceramic Industries Co.	JD 1,000	10	18,800	18,800	18,800
Jordan Paper and Cardboard Factories Co.	JD 1,000	325	1,290	1,290	1,290
Jordan Phosphate Mines Co.	JD 1,000	194	1,300	1,300	1,300
Arab Chemical Detergents Industries	JD 1,000	100	3,300	3,300	3,300
Jordan Petroleum Refinery Co.	JD 1,000	50	2,580	2,580	2,580
National Steel Industry	JD 5,000	1080	9,000	9,000	9,000
	JD 1,000	11500	2,160	2,080	2,150

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TODAY'S WEATHER

There will be a slight drop in temperature, while the weather remains rather hot with easterly moderate winds. In the evening it will be hazy, with north-easterly winds and calm seas.

	Overnight	Daytime
	Low	High
Amman	21	35
Aqaba	26	42
Deserts	21	38
Jordan Valley	24	40

The high temperature in Amman on Tuesday was 36, while that in Aqaba was 43.

Economic News Briefs

Japan's overseas investments exceed \$31b

TOKYO, July 1 (R) — Japan's direct investments overseas reached a record \$4.99 billion in the 1979 financial year which ended last March 31, the finance ministry announced today. This was up 8.5 per cent from \$4.60 billion in the previous year.

The record level was due to expansion of investments in manufacturing and commercial businesses in North America, West Europe and Latin America, despite declines in Asia and some Middle Eastern countries, it said.

The figures showed a sharp increase in Japanese interest in Latin America, with investments there up 96 per cent to \$1.21 billion in 1979.

Investments by Japanese firms in Europe rose 53 per cent to \$495 million and in the United States by 4.9 per cent to \$1.34 billion. In the Middle East investments were down by 73.6 per cent at \$130 million.

Total Japanese direct investments overseas at the end of March were \$31.8 billion including \$8.64 billion in Asia and \$8.2 billion in North America.

Kuwait signs \$40 m stock exchange contract

KUWAIT, July 1 (R) — The Kuwait ministry of commerce and industry signed a 10.8 million Kuwaiti dinar (\$40 million) contract with a local company yesterday to build a new Kuwait stock exchange, an agent for the ministry said.

Construction of the nine-storey, marble-faced building will begin in two months and will take about two and a half years, the agent, Kuwait Foreign Trading, Contracting and Investment Company, said.

The new exchange to be built by the Al Hani Construction Company, will include a 1,000 square metre, three-storey-high trading floor. A balcony above the floor will house offices for 68 brokers.

The Kuwait stock exchange, which ranks eight in the world based on value of turnover, began operating at its present site three years ago in the former storage basement of a row of shops. There are now 16 brokers, and the new exchange is designed to allow for significant expansion. The shares of 39 companies are listed on the exchange, but trading is restricted to Kuwaiti nationals.

The agent said the new exchange would be equipped with computerised dealing systems instead of the blackboards used to record trades at present.

Above the trading floor would be six floors for offices connected with the exchange and a conference room to seat 200 people.

The marble facing of the building would probably be imported from Italy, he added. Consultants were the Kuwait Engineering Office and the John Pannington Partnership of London, he added.

British Co.'s launch \$620m project in Egypt

LONDON, July 1 (R) — A group of British companies today launched a £280 million (\$620 million) joint project with the Egyptian government to transform 100,000 acres of desert in Nobariyah into farmland. One of the firms concerned, British Sugar Corporation (BSC), said the plan involved the resettlement by the Egyptian government of more than 8,000 Egyptian families.

Estate farms and processing factories operated by commercial interests will be established on half the area and the rest divided into thousands of small holdings of about six acres producing vegetables and fruit.

BSC said the focal point would be a 30,000 acre sugar beet farm serving a modern factory. Sugar beet growing trials since 1977 there had been encouraging, it said.

Mobil strikes oil in Newfoundland

NEW YORK, July 1 (R) — Mobil Corporation said yesterday it discovered substantial amounts of oil in a well it drilled in the Hibernia field about 320 kilometres off the coast of Newfoundland in Canada.

Analysts said the announcement gave further encouragement to prospects for making the area the first commercially producing oil field off the Atlantic coast of North America. They cautioned that further drilling would be needed to confirm the area's potential.

Mobil's Hibernia "P-35" well yielded about 5,100 barrels of oil a day in two tests conducted in the well at depths of 7,521 to 7,708 feet, the company said. The well was drilled to determine the extent of the area's oil deposits following a significant oil find three kilometres away. Standard Oil Company of California, which made the initial discovery in the Hibernia "P-156" well, has said its find is capable of producing more than 20,000 barrels of oil daily.

Spain, Morocco prolong fishing accord

RABAT, July 1 (R) — Spain and Morocco have prolonged their interim ocean fishing accord for seven months after a visit to Rabat by Mr. Carlos Robles Piquer, the Spanish secretary of state for foreign affairs, officials said.

"The two parties will take advantage of the seven-month period to arrive at an accord taking into consideration the interests of the two countries in conformity with their common desire to consolidate bilateral cooperation," the officials said.

During the talks it was agreed that Spain would allow Morocco credit to purchase equipment in Spain and make studies in the fishing industry. It was also agreed to grant Moroccan students scholarships to study in Spain.

Alarm grows over Britain's factory closures, unemployment

LONDON, July 1 (R) — Alarm is quickly growing in Britain over factory closures, high unemployment, inflation and foreign imports as Mrs. Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government this week reviews the country's deepening recession.

The latest in a spate of gloomy reports came today from industrial leaders who warned that manufacturers were entering "a very difficult period" and that hundreds of small firms faced bankruptcy this year. Already thousands of workers have been laid off in major industrial cut-backs.

Under the agenda-heading "economic strategy," the cabinet plans a full-scale discussion of Britain's problems on Thursday. The government might be set for a drastic "U-turn," reversing its policies and handing out more aid for struggling industries, but the sources said Mrs. Thatcher and her close adviser, Industry Secretary Sir Keith Joseph, are determined to stay on their course.

One complicating factor has

been the strength of the pound sterling which was trading today at almost \$2.36, its highest level for a month.

The pound is boosted by Britain's North Sea oil wealth and by the high interest rates here which have been imposed in order to squeeze credit and fight inflation. The Bank of England's minimum lending rate has been at a record 17 per cent since last November.

The strong pound, however, makes British exports more expensive and imports into the country become cheaper, threatening many industries. In a long list of industrial casualties was the Belfast factory of Grundig, the West German electronics firm, which announced yesterday that it is closing in October with the loss of a thousand jobs, blaming strong competition from East Asia.

Alfred Herbert, once Britain's biggest machine tool company, issued redundancy notices yesterday to 1,343 employees in England and is to close, despite having received £44.5 million in public funds since being taken into state ownership in 1975.

Gold price leaps to \$663

LONDON, July 1 (R) — Gold rose above \$660 again today because of strong demand from investors concerned about international problems and forecasts that the supply of the precious metal might run short. The gold price leapt to \$663 an ounce from around \$647 last night in Europe.

At one stage yesterday the metal also rose above \$660 an ounce, but it later fell quickly because of profit taking.

Forecasts of restricted gold supplies because of lower Soviet sales and possible unrest in South Africa had also prompted gold buying, the dealers said.

LONDON EXCHANGE RATE

LONDON, July 1 (R) — Following are the buying and for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at trading on the London foreign exchange and bullion market.

One sterling	2.3600/10	U.S. dollar
One U.S. dollar	1.1560/03	Canadian dollar
	1.7617/27	West German
	1.9282/92	Dutch guilder
	1.6260/75	Swiss franc
	28.14/16	Belgian franc
	4.0895/0910	French franc
	841.00/50	Italian lire
	219.55/70	Japanese yen
	4.1525/35	Swedish crown
	4.8450/60	Norwegian
	5.4735/50	Danish crown
One ounce of gold	660.00/662.00	U.S. dollars

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, July 1 (R) — Interest centred on special stocks in an otherwise quietly easier market, dealers said. The FT index was 3.8 down at 461.0.

Hawes Wharf jumped 75p to 240p after news the Investment Office plans to offer for the company a Berisford fell 13p to 147p after the announcement of million rights issue.

Government bonds opened lower but recovered on closing to close little changed on the day. Canadians changed due to the Dominion Day holiday while U.S. in line with Wall Street.

The oil sector was active with Tricentral closing at 35 2p, following lower than expected interim results. BP was lower after news it is to buy the Belgian Tensia Group. The oil sector was underpinned by news of a government that U.K. oil production will decline 13 per cent.

Elsewhere industrial leaders eased with Blue Circle, and Hawker Siddeley dipping 2p apiece while Vickers penny higher against the trend. Reed International was at 177p following the annual report.

LOCAL EXCHANGE RATE

U.S. dollar	292.00/294.00	French franc
U.K. sterling	689.10/692.10	Dutch guilder
West German mark	165.60/166.60	Swedish crown
Swiss franc	179.40/180.50	Belgian franc
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YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An important day and evening for you to tie loose ends together and to make sure that you understand both sides of a dispute. Strive for success and happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good time to complete projects that need work on them and to gain benefits therefrom in the future. Be wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Contact those who can assist you in getting routine matters working more efficiently. Gain the support you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact higher-ups who can assist you in gaining the backing you need for a worthy project. Show that you have poise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A new set of conditions can make your regular routines more efficient and profitable in the days ahead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Listen to what a business executive has to suggest but use your own good judgment when handling personal responsibilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Cooperate more with associates and gain mutual benefits. Attend social affairs in the evening and have a fine time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Bring your finest talents to the attention of higher-ups who can help you to commercialize on them. Dress in fine style.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Put those ideas to work that will give you a chance to express your finest talents. Strive for increased happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to understand the wants of close ties and then you will know how to please them. Avoid a jealous person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contacting regular ties and coming to a better understanding is wise now. Establish more efficiency at work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you take time to study your monetary position well, you will know exactly how to improve it. Use more care in motion.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be open to favors from others if they sincerely want to help you. Make sure business matters are handled well.

JORDAN TIMES SPORTS ROUNDUP

Canada leads paralympics gold medalists

ARNHEM, Netherlands, July 1 (AP) -- Canada shot up from fourth place to become the top medal-winning country at the sixth Olympic Games for the disabled, according to official results published yesterday. After seven days of competition, the Canadian team has 41 gold medals, 19 silver and 16 bronze.

The U.S. team remains in second place, with 38 gold, 36 silver and 28 bronze. The West German delegation fell back from first to third place with 38 gold, 32 silver and 31 bronze. Out of 42 countries competing in the games, Brazil, Colombia, Ethiopia and Indonesia are the only nations which have not won any medals.

In the wrestling events, blind American Jim Mastro pinned Canadian opponent John Knight after 1.31 minutes of the first round today to give the U.S. team its 10th gold medal. "This guy was a lot bigger than I am," said heavyweight Mastro. "I just grabbed the first opportunity to pin him."

The American wrestlers overcame their opponent's five times by falls and four on points. The remaining medal was won through default of a Canadian who was injured.

"Some of us never wrestled with other blind persons until a couple of years ago," Mastro said. "We just participated in normal competitions."

The Arnhem games are the first "paralympics" at which wrestling is an officially recognized sport for blind athletes. Only the U.S. and Canada competed in the tournament, because sports organizations in many countries were not aware of the possibility of entering blind wrestlers.

Coach David Beaver said wrestling is "a perfect way for blind persons to learn to control their body. All the international rules are used, but the wrestlers have to maintain contact with each other. Apart from that there's not difference from able-bodied wrestling."

U.S. Olympic diving trials results

AUSTIN, Texas, July 1 (AP) -- Greg Louganis, who won the U.S. Olympic diving trials 3-metre springboard Sunday night took a commanding lead yesterday in the preliminaries of the men's platform diving. The women's 10-metre diving finals were held last night with Kit Salness and Cindy Potter leading the way at the University of Texas swimming centre.

The 20-year-old Louganis, who won the silver medal in the 10-metres platform dive in the 1976 Olympics and sixth place in the 3-metre springboard, compiled 611.400 points for a whopping lead over second place Mark Clits who posted 566.160 through 10 dives off the platform which is 10 metre in the air.

The top eight finishers qualified for tonight's finals with the top three landing spots as Olympians with guaranteed trips to Japan

and China, replacing Russia because of the U.S. boycott of the 1980 Olympics.

Brian Bungum, who finished fourth in the 3-metre, was third with 552.600 points followed by Kent Cosler with 547.980. Randy Ableman 545.580, Bruce Kimball 543.330. Steve Jenkins 519.900 and Greg Garlich 519.150.

McEnroe plays Wimbledon doubles partner

LONDON, July 1 (R) -- Number two seed John McEnroe of the United States needed only six more games and a tie-break to guarantee his place in the men's singles quarter final line up when play eventually resumed at Wimbledon today.

After persistent rain had forced a three-hour delay McEnroe, one of the first players to go on, finished off a 7-5, 7-6, 7-6 triumph over unseeded South African Kevin Curren. McEnroe and Curren were level at 3-3 in the third set when heavy rain swamped the tournament yesterday. The first chance of a break-through today came when McEnroe had two points to win Curren's serve for a 5-4 lead but in each case the American netted a backhand.

Curren, who lives in the United States and is the current American university champion despite a ranking of 230 on the players computer, forced McEnroe to duce on his serve in the twelfth game, but McEnroe won that game to force the tie-break.

Each lost an early point on service but the decisive break came on the eighth point when McEnroe scored with a backhand service return to lead 5-3. He won the last two points on service to take the tie-break seven points to four.

After the match McEnroe commented "Curren has the potential to be a good player. He has a very big serve and on break points always produced good service."

"The court was okay. It was raining pretty hard and at times I began to wonder what I was doing out there. I'm playing a lot better than last week but I still feel I can improve," he said.

McEnroe's next opponent will be seventh seeded compatriot and doubles partner Peter Fleming.

"He always does well against me. He's probably my best friend on the circuit and he knows my game so well," McEnroe said. "But I should be okay because I think I move better on the court."

Other results:

Women's singles, quarter-finals:

No. 4 seed Evonne Goolagong (Australia) beat (No. 6 seed) Wendy Turnbull (Australia) 6-3, 6-2.

No. 2 seed Tracy Austin (U.S.) beat (No. 11 seed) Greer Stevens (South Africa) 6-3, 6-3.

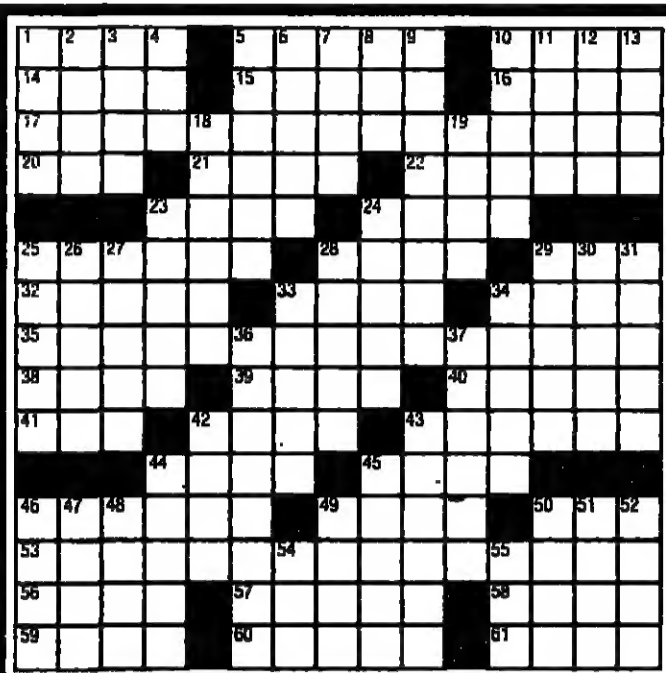
Men's singles, fourth round:

No. 1 seed Bjorn Borg (Sweden) beat Balazs Taroczy (Hungary) 6-1, 7-5, 6-2.

THE Daily Crossword by William Landis

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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reached the point where we play with see-through cards. Since the contract would be hopeless without a 3-3 trump break, declarer immediately played ace, king and another heart. East won and forced declarer with a spade.

The contract now hinged on declarer holding his diamond losers to one—something that would not be easy to accomplish. One way would be to play a defender for a doubler ace of diamonds by leading to a diamond honor and then playing a low diamond from both hands. However, before committing himself to this line, declarer set about learning something about the hands.

He cashed three top clubs, and when East showed up with two, the count of the hand was complete, though inferentially. East should have seven spades, and had shown up with three hearts and two clubs, for twelve cards. That left room for only one diamond.

Now the spot cards in diamonds came into play. The only hope for the contract was that East's lone diamond would be the ace (unlikely in view of the preempt) or a singleton jack or ten. So declarer led a diamond to the king, and was delighted to see East follow with the ten, on the trick. West won the ace and exited with a club, won in dummy, as declarer shed a diamond. He returned to his hand with a spade ruff and confidently led a low diamond to the eight. When that held, the contract was home.

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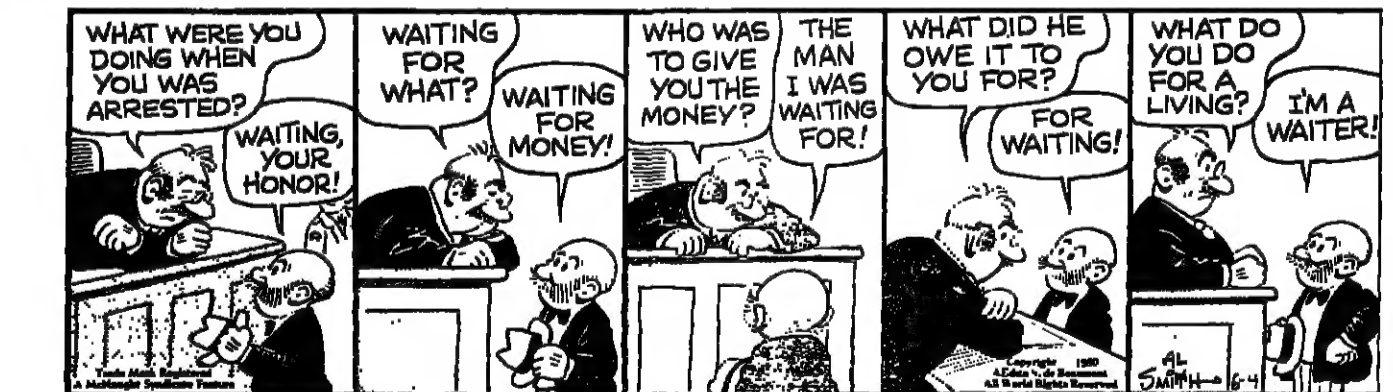
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